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vest for me: I am in want of it," said Frank ers.'

eyes fixed on vacancy.

miserable to sew."

yard. "You must learn to accommodate your the ceremony of supper was over. mind to circumstances," pursued Frank, seriously, "there is but little pleasure in this observed Harriet Laurens when alone with known, for it was genuine; but her society world. We ought not to lesson its sum by Marion, "she has such sweet, gentle man- was not desired nor her friendship sought.imaginary wo."

der grave-yard," said the unhappy girl, in a "Helen, my dear," observed she, entering taught her to be candid and cautious in judg- felt pained, for she knew he was thinking difvoice of desolation. She leant her head against her daughter's chamber the morning after ing others. She felt no less keenly than her ferently of her mother. the window she had approached, and wept in their arrival, "we must endeavor to do some- mother the necessity of repentance and ho- "Perhaps, Mr. Laurens," she said, "it is a children. Perhaps, you would like to help ther, Marion, Frank, (he had approached approached approached). all the abandonment of early grief. Her bro- thing for these poor children. They are liness for both herself and her fellow crea- consciousness of possessing many faults my- me, Harriet." ding day! That evening a new mistress ernment of the tongue." possessed of Marion's acute sensibility, have that was one of your faults, Helen." mourned the death of a passionately beloved parent, and have seen a 'stranger take the government of the tongue I often need." place which knew her once,' can understand her feelings!

by, and in obedience to her father's desire, tious works, ma." bride with composure. Severe was the ef- hope you will not let Marion and her sisters fion; on the lips so frequently parched by feorde with composure. Severe was the composure. Severe was the composure of the star in the circle where she moved, whose ity rests on her to do so. She acts by the star in the circle where she moved, whose of the star in the circle where she moved, where she moved is the star in the circle where she moved in the star in the circl and undisciplined feelings, yet she succeed- ing. Remember, my dear, it is your duty to gentleness, and humility with a glowing delegated authority of your father, and from light had gathered brightness as it journeyed ing. Remember, my dear, it is your duty to and undesciplined leenings, yet she succeed the data of the best and purest motives. She wishes to on. She had lived with the habitual remember; Mrs. Irvin and her daughter, the former ed, and as the noise of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered the change of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered the change of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered the change of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered the change of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered the change of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered the change of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered the change of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered the change of the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let your light shine, that you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you light shine, that you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you light shine, that you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you light shine, that you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you light shine, that you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you light shine, that you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may not be considered to the carriage wheels let you may ed, and as the noise of the carriage wheels announced to her listening ear their dread apsidered a mere proefssor without the power daily characterized her demeanor. Those fulfil a mother's part to his children, and had brance that she should meet each of her circular daily characterized her demeanor. Those fulfil a mother's part to his children, and had brance that she should meet each of her circular daily characterized her demeanor. amounced to her distance that the part to his children, and had been her own son she would have done of religion. You may do much for this who knew her were irresistibly drawn to adpose the religion. You may do much for this who knew her were irresistibly drawn to adpose the religion. You may do much for this who knew her were irresistibly drawn to adpose the religion. The religion which we have done of religion which we have done of religion. You may do much for this who knew her were irresistibly drawn to adpose the religion. You may do much for this who knew her were irresistibly drawn to adpose the religion. You may do much for this who knew her were irresistibly drawn to adpose the religion which we have done of religion. proach, she pressed her hand against der the same. The use of punishment you know so to shine before them that her example visit. They had since known affliction, and throbbing heart, and proceeded to the lightthropping neart, and proceeded to the night "day unto day, utter speech," "night the interdict had been taken off. Mrs. Laued parlor. Her sisters (she had two, Harriet Mr. Laurens a providential circumstance. I so happy and serene, when too many are is to fix the remembrance of the fault in the might "day unto day, utter speech," "night the interdict had been taken off. Mrs. Lauand Louisa) were arready there, unconscious and sincere counsel had not keen ineffectual. The day waiting to reflect the expression of her dren's history. You must aid me, Helen, to Helen the day that her deportment had not keen ineffectual. The day by hers. The one was thirteen, the other my responsibility as a wife and mother." ten years of age. Marion was seventeen. youth of fifteen, were at the front door.

The next moment he had entered with his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, but his prove a blessing to an around you, and learned to love the light wife, presented her, and the so-dreaded meeting was over. Marion turned from the ca- hesitatingly, as if she feared offending, "would unkind, too candid to be censorious. ing was over. Marion turned from the care desirable to one so young. The air may judge incorrectly, but will the mestadingly, as it she leared offending, would a mixed refer to talk less about religion for the mestadingly, as it she leared offending, would are mixed refer to talk less about religion for the method which you think would have mixed rather than returned, to a young lady the method which you think would have an opportunity of daughter's meekness and humility, she would the method which you think would have an opportunity of the present, until we have an opportunity of the present, until we have an opportunity of the present of carly death. Here whom her lattier presented as Briss Marimer," the daughter of Mrs. Laurens. Mariin more impressive then many lite heat interests she cally wished to consider wide. on knew that her father had married a widow good example is more impressive than many its best interests; she only wished to convince thanks." with one child, but as that child was a great precepts,' calculated the probability of the abundance of the mother to their humble abode in the speaketh? Are not Mr. Laurens' children

arrangement of their toilet, "I should not no excuse for not seeking to do good. You failed in her purposes. ladies in their teens deemed that very old.) ed to confess your Master before men. You weeks after her father's marriage. Only think, she is the age of brother Frank. dread ridicule; but reproach is the glory of How fair and delicate she looks?"

doubt not I shall be quite recruited to-mor- more visible, and-"

prolong its splendor." from remarking, "moon light always makes shining."

For 26 numbers, in every instance in advance, 1 25 herself. "I hope Marion will be able to make our blessed Redeemer which heads this nar- is children." All regular Evangelical Lutheran Ministers are au- our dull neighborhood tolerable to you, He- rative with a determination to obey it, but "My father approves? that is strange! I ter acquainted with her." horized agents. Post Masters are respectfully re- len," pursued Mr. Laurens, when they were had studied its meaning too superficially.— lave known the Irvins from my infancy. all fixed at the table.

be but a poor return for the forbearance I She placed it not "under a bushel," indeed, How can their society profit you?"

tack; but I am never very well."

of her own beloved mother who slept be- perfluous, and the children were uneasy and sion. She instructed the ignorant, and reneath the cold mound of a neighboring grave- embarrassed. Perhaps all felt relieved when lieved the poor: encourage the contrite, and he said contemptuously.

"I think I shall like Miss Lorimer, sister," Her piety was respected where she was well

Marion heard her father's step and voice. had called forth,—"I sincerely trust you may offending, that where she expressed disap- driven."

longer a minor, and withat was accussomed dispositions. They saw that she was feelto a city life, Mr. Laurens' children had not you mean, Helen? Do you not know that out conversion the greater. Helen sought to will returned home in good humor with her, dren; the little girls, for her generosity and character better. They saw that she was feelto a city life, life. Dataletts of the abundance of the heart, the mouth melt away the ice of prejudice; her mother, himself and all the world. ountry.

"How very young Miss Lorimer looks, rupt, and needing to be renewed? And I hope broken it still was ice. She had one way with every heady with every h

the Christian." "You mistake me, ma," Helen mildly re- fast to day, and given me a lecture besides

"It is well you could deem it beautiful," you. You hide your light under a bushel. they make no pretensions to religion."

Whatever light she possessed she wished to indeed, I should be bitterly grieved to give more impressive than her words. She was ing grave and sad, but catching many a gleam erate one so sick and troublesome," Miss do so often obscured its native lustre, and "You need not give them up. You may to plead with the young Laurenses. In seek-"Rather hope that she may be able to tol- communicate to others, but in her zeal to them up."

"Have you been ill?" inquired Frank.
"I am just recovering from a severe atck; but! am never very well."

"I will find you more worthy friends.—
Your father wishes you to read more; books "Delicate enough to be interesting," said the eye of taste. Contented to perform the are good companions. Pray, Frank," added the reply of Marion, their conduct as respected Mrs. Laurens; ment were open, and the dark outline of the conduct as respected Mrs. Laurens, smiling. "And sensible of the uncertainty of life," had never observed the strength and point remarked his wife, gravely. "Helen has ear- of the Saviour's expression, "so shine," "Ernest Maltravers," he answered, glancly been called to learn that her chief busi regulating the manner, as well as inculcating ing a moment from the volume he was pe-"Let your light SO SHINE before men, that they ness in this world is to prepare for a better. I the precept. She followed not the wise rusing. may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."—The Bible.

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The Bible better." "Marion, I wish you would make this letting her light shine for the benefit of oth- to have apples of gold; the pictures of silver were a superfluous ornament. She felt that Laurens, to his sister, as he entered the par- "And we are to be the advantaged party, I religion was the "one thing needful;" she for- hat is one." lour where she sat with folded arms, her presume," thought Frank. Did Helen Lori- got that other things might be useful and exmer read in his slightly curling lip and ex- pedient. She was convinced that spiritual then, Madam?" "I cannot indeed, Frank. I am much too pressive glance what was passing in his brain, concerns were all-important; she had no pathat she colored deeply? There was little tience with those who could not see with her "It is very foolish of you, then, Marion," appetite and less conversation at the table eyes, hear with her ears and understand with pressed at a judgment founded in ignorance, replied the youth, with a look and tone but that evening. Mr. Laurens made two or her heart. She declaimed much on the desalthough he thought it not wholly incorrect. ill according with his words: they expressed three more attempts to talk, and was second-sympathy and affection. "If father chooses ed by Helen, but they did not advance beto marry again, we ought not to complain. youd a few brief remarks. Marion felt cold pitied the blindness of prejudice and the He is the best judge of his own happiness." and proud, Frank was observing, Mrs. Lau- recklessness of skepticism, but there was an- friend of mine reprobate it so much, I feel no Marion did not answer: she was thinking rens deemed much talk at table always su- ger in her surprise, contempt in her compas-

ners." Marion began to feel her own re- She seemed to say to those whose religion passages?" "Yes; for father's marrying is not really thing about Helen Lorimer that deeply inter- ye." The world said, and perhaps, her man- finished, expressed her admiration. "I see It was a part of Helen's system with her- to you. Do you know"—and she hesitated, an affliction to us.—You will have less do- ested her. She was not beautiful, but there ner justified the assertion, that she was like you can be just, even to the author you dismestic vexation, less trouble with house was an indescribable charm around her, an the Pharisee, and "thanked the Lord that she approve. I have before this perceived that er tone, It is trying to the feelings to see plicity of demeanor, a natural softness which Helen Lorimer with far less appearance of persons in general, too, you can be candid bon and calico lying in her workbasket.— nest eyes. another occupying our mother's place, but was irresistible to the young Laurenses. Her shining, and no parade, diffused a light and in judging." He alluded to her ineffectual "They all have their uses," she replied, "I Speak on, my beloved child. You fear to that dear mother is not the less lost to us, features were not handsome, but they beamwere our father never to have a second ed with sensibility, intelligence and good will. came within her sphere. Though her years ing to the society of the Irvins for Marion. &c., &c.' Mrs. Laurens shall introduce herself to the were few, she had known much of suffering, He had been sitting in the adjoining room, and experience of her own heart's weakness and Helen knew not he was there. Helen

solaced the afflicted, yet she was not loved

ther tried to sooth her, but the attempt was quite in the dark respecting their spiritual tures, and was as ardently desirous to as-self that makes me more charitable in judgvain. Brightly the sun shone that summer interests, I fear. I have just been talking to vance her Redeemer's cause and to benefit ing others. Those who possess fewer may as did Louisa; and Helen's well furnished rion, franticly, "must all whom I love, die!" vain. Disgrify the sun shorted that summer morning, and the birds sang gaily, and the been morning, and the birds sang gaily, and the been morning, and the birds sang gaily, and the been morning, and the birds sang gaily, and the been sister, teacher, friend and the been morning, and the balmy are wafted many a sweet perfume the balmy are wafted many a sweet perfume to let the light he had imparted shine in such the balmy are wafted many a sweet perfume to let the light he had imparted shine in such the balmy are wafted many a sweet perfume to let the light he had imparted shine in such the discovery thing to me. I cannot endure to be the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such to let the light he had imparted shine in such the light he had imparted shine in such the light he had in parter that the discount of the light had a manner as to allow the had a manner as to allow the light had a manner as to allow the had a m as it played amidst the dishevelled curls of I judge, are mere formalists like most of that a manner as to allure by its beauty and ani-Marion Laurens; but she noted not the melo- denomination. What are you reading, He- mate by its warmth. She did not often speak ject. Indeed, his look asked for pardon, and tion of Mrs. Laurens, and Marion entered thus mock her misery; one thought filled her "A story of Mrs. Sherwood's, mamma, on commended it. The natural delicacy of her "Will you walk with me, Granville?" said begged permission to assist Helen in the inof religion, but her general deportment re- he felt he was understood and forgiven. would succeed to the dead of the weeping girl. "The Saviour, her mother once presided, and that mother's tion on that subject, read Mr. Wesley's sername be but a memory! Those only, who, mon on evil speaking. But I did not know never dull. Indeed, she was said to pos- for her apparent severity to-day; but, Gran- influence. sess a remarkable degree of cheerfulness ville, I am sure you must think swearing We must pass rapidly over the two years you, my dearest Marion, who is with me now "I hope it is not, ma, but a lesson on the which did not desert her in all her sickness. wrong." Religion was in her bosom a living, active "But I am not to be treated like a child," principle, which evinced itself not in con- he said, sullenly.

"Most willingly, ma," replied her daught- another, though that other was unconverted, ready was error."

but in a situation where, instead of enlighten- "They love me, and I love them. Hearts

"Have you read it, Madam?" "I! no, I never touch novels: I suppose

"You know nothing of the work itself

"So I thought." And his lip slightly com-

"No." Helen replied, "I heard a literary

"Do you suffer others to judge for you?"

judgment," she said, gently.

She immediately assented, and when he her gentle, indulgent eye.

"Nonsense, they are all bad enough. I languid, ever beamed with patient resigna- wishes to do her duty towards you all, and grave. Her physicians and her friends also, e2, will you not?" The last words were uted parior. Her sisters (she had two, Harrier and Louisa) were already there, unconscious- wish it to be a memorable era in his chil- fretful and impatient, and from admiring and offender's mind. It was not to gratify any unto night show knowledge." She knew rens had then visited them herself, and her The day watting to reneed the expression of the discharge countenance and regulate their deportment recommend religion to them, and discharge contribution that her deportment recommend religion to them, and discharge contribution that her deportment recommend religion to them, and discharge contribution that her deportment recommend religion to them, and discharge contribution that her deportment recommend religion to them, and discharge contributions are discharged to the expression of the repetition of the re ledge the existence of any good quality in venting the repetition of what you knew al-

sigh the mention of her mother's marriage so careful to please, and so watchful to avoid have followed her advice, but I will not be

per. We all may judge incorrectly, but will ed and mentally gifted, a longer sojourn on which made her so attractive. whom her father presented as "Miss Lori- knowing the children of Mr. Laurens, and have been much more useful. But this lady proved effectual? You know her object was faith was firm and bard an

Talk about religion! Understand their as soon as possible. Alas! the means she repeating all the arguments of Helen. Sufnerress, independent of her mother, and the difficulty of its like that moment to understand that lady's real longer a minor, and withal was accustomed dispositions! A good example! What can employed often made the difficulty of its like and the little side of the little side of

Thow very young ones to her sister as you have no reason to complain of deficienMarion," whispered Harriet to her sister as you have no reason to complain of deficiendistinction of absorber of a they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. I know indeed I might they descended to the supper room after Mrs. cy in my example. Laurens and her daughter had completed the be better than I am, but my imperfection is sometimes succeeded, she more frequently subject, she said, "I know, my dear Marion, others loved her. that you think my mother exacting; but you We come to the closing scene of our young child alone considered! To see her die tran-"What is the matter, Granville?" inquired do not now understand or appreciate her heroine's short, but not uneventful career.— quil,—safe, was her chief concern. She rethink she was more than eighteen; but papa are story, but not unevended the distribution of her brother one afternoon, a few motives, which, when you know her better A long summer day was nearly over. The peated the question, when you know her better A long summer day was nearly over. The peated the question, when you know her better A long summer day was nearly over. The peated the question, when you know her better A long summer day was nearly over. you will acknowledge, do her credit. My lengthening shadows on the verdant grass "Do you not know? Oh, I remember, you mother has a high sense of right, and always spoke of a declining sun, and soft and refreshdined out, to-day. Mrs. Laurens has made me endeavors to regulate her conduct by the ing was the perfumed breeze which gently worthiness, but Jesus has become my Restrictest principles. She has more experi- agitated the white curtains of Helen Lori- deemer and my surety. I feel He is a suffience than we have, Marion; and to justify mer's chamber window. That small room was cient Saviour. His blood hath cancelled all inquired Mr. Laurens of the young strang- plied, it sollie fair grant gr I am grateful to heaven; but those beams on- to swear; she had often told him so, but she say that she has heard from authority she a conflicting emotion dwelt. Mrs. Laurens clear as noon day. You will not mourn for tory.

I am grateful to neaven; but those beams ontory and her anxwas seated near the bed on which her daughwas indignant at the punishment as it was inly make the darkness which still exists there
was indignant at the punishment as it was inly make the darkness which still exists there
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was indignant at the punishment as it was inlow, the replied, cheerfully, "I be referenced the lits professors are made the subject of side, ter lay; her lips were slightly parted, as with flicted by her step-mother. She entered the its professors are made the subject of ridicule at Mr. Irvin's table. I do not ask you a look of intense anxiety she listened to the Laurens. row. We have had a beautiful day," added she, advancing with Marion to an open window, "and you bright moon seems to wish to fear to acknowledge yourself a Christian, dow, "and you bright moon seems to wish to fear to acknowledge yourself a Christian, and you be at Mr. Irvin's table. I do not ask you almost inaudible breathings of the quiet slumble and a beautiful day," added she had a beautiful day, and a beau lest people should expect too much from "I do not wish you to visit those people again; thinks associations, to the young, all-import- cheeks, but there was that in her countenance you back to God!" She leant down and aut, and wishes your's and your sister's to be which told of habitual resignation and self- kissed her, while her tears fell thick and fast thought Marion; and she could not refrain That will not do. You must learn the art of the bed upon Helen's face. tend to none. I detest hypocrites," Marion is sufficiently prone to error when all its hab- stood Marion Laurens. Her flushed face as its and associations have been guarded vigi- its color deepened and receded, her quiver- instructions, your efforts to fit your child e sad.

"Let me welcome you to the head of your which she deplored her daughter's ignor"Let me welcome you to the head of your which she deplored her daughter's ignor"But they should feel their deficiency and lantly from infancy. You will feel obedience ing lip, her tearful eyes bent constantly on for the paradise whither she is now going "Let me welcome you to the head of your to the head of your to her desires in this instance a sacrifice, but the pale, my dear Agnes," said Mr. Laurens, leading his wife to the seat his daughter had want of charity, judge her too hastily. Mrs. | ture happiness; and until I see them manifest-

ciplined. Indeed, the habit they thus ac-quired of viewing their step-mother through her young mistress. to appreciate her virtues.

Marion owed her knowledge chiefly to her pale features. vated, and the three girls all feit the benefit singularly clear, though weak. at their disposal, and her aid always ready Laurens, tenderly. "Yes, when, as in this case, I respect their influence, they were totally unaware of its nance. tated to expose their ignorance and errors to pause.

"For whom?" asked Harriet.

mind—her heart;—this was her father's wed- the ninth commandment, relating to the gov- constitution, her frequent bodily sufferings Helen that same evening, approaching the struction of the little boys, who were turned ter. had given an habitual thoughtfulness to her moody boy. He followed her. "My dear over to her by Marion, as she smilingly af- "Do not take her away, sir," said Helen, would succeed to the hearth and board where were trash! If you need instruction, as she stimingly at gently, and she placed her hand on the bow-

TERMS FOR FIFTY-TWO NUMBERS. occupied for the last three years. A chill Laurens was a sincere Christian, though an Interpolation of the last three years. A chill Laurens was a sincere Christian, though an one which rested on the counterpane, and sits, none of this family must hold intercourse welfare. Of the Irvins personally, she knows one which rested on the counterpane, and imperfect one. She really desired to be and sits, none of this family must hold intercourse welfare. death. Harriet and Louisa set bedside their Perhaps Helen Lorimer's manner was father near the centre of the apartment, lookcertainly successful whenever she attempted of comfort from the whispers of their favorate Ah letters not containing money, or names of new Lorimer somewhat quickly replied, "It will injured the cause she sought to advance.— pray for them, but you must not visit them. ing to obtain their regard for her mother, she fore finger pressed against his brow, as it was gave weight and importance to her influence. turbed. Granville's face was concealed on

None had the hardihood to pain her by re- his arm, which rested on the table, and bellion or accusations against Mrs. Laurens. Frank stood leaning against the mantel-piece, "For Helen's sake I forgive her," "for He- gazing intently on a white rose he held in

a dispassionate medium had its use in the The brow of the sleeper slightly contractregulation of their feelings towards her .- ed; an expression of uneasiness ruffled the They soon learned to regard her kindly and sweet serenity of her countenance and passed away. She started suddenly, and awoke. Mr. Laurens was not able to send his The first glance was wild, but the faces of daughters from home to be educated; they those she loved brought back immediate conhad possessed few literary advantages, and sciousness, and a placid smile illumined her

brother's instructions, and her own studious "My dearest mother-Marion," she murdisposition. Helen's mind was highly culti- mured, "how kind you are!" Her voice was

of her companionship. Her books were ever "Do you feel pain, Helen?" inquired Mrs.

to advance their improvement. Ere the "Not now, ma; only a sense of weariness lapse of many months she had become their here," and she placed her hand on her breast. teacher, counsellor and guide, yet so gradu- "but I have peace," added she, while a al and imperceptible was the growth of her ray of spiritual light flitted over her counte-

good effects on themselves. Her exceeding "Thank God!" said her mother, with "Will you," he observed, as Mrs. Laurens modesty and humility prevented any un- great emotion; "perhaps you can sleep again, quitted the room, "allow me to read you some pleasant sense of inferiority, and neither hes- my love," she continued, after a moment's

"No, dearest mother, I would rather talk

"I do fear to give you pain, my dearest, "For a society which undertakes to dis- mother, I fear to give you all pain, for you pose of them to purchase food, clothes and love me more, far more than I deserve. But instruction for the poor little wild Indian you will not repine at my happiness .- Mo-

"Very much, if I could." She soon learnt, "Oh Lord, have mercy on me!" cried Ma-

with eagerness into the plan. Frank soon child, you must not do so," said Mr. Lau-

which followed the marriage of Mr. Laurens, in my parting hour, whose arms are around during which a marked change had taken and beneath me, and whose smile is gilding place in the pursuits, interests and disposi- to my view the dark valley of Death, will "You know I regard Mrs. Sherwood's 'La- stant reference to its effects on her own feel- "You were guilty of an unmanly action, tions of his family. Helen Lorimer, whose henceforth be himself your guide and teach-Heavily, yet too swiftly, the day sped dy of the Manor, as superior to most ficti-The eye which affliction made so often boy. Believe me, Granville, my mother the improvement, was hastening to an early ration, Marion, you will rejoin me in heav-

from above, but it was sweet to feel that the man, who in their prosperity avoided their so-Frank and his only brother, Granville, a er, with feeling, and forcibly checking the so willing to forgive injury offered to herself, had endeavored to make all around her The example of Helen had not been lost on The next moment he had entered with his prove a blessing to all around you; but my probation, her opinion was never deemed pre-

'You do not feel worse, my dear?" inquir-

in peace. Much, very much, was she valit of the absurdity of its blindness and folly But we will not extend this narrative by ued by the Laurenses. Mr. Laurens loved asked Mrs. Laurens in a calm, but anxious man creatures, and therefore fallen and cor- tempted to break it: she forgot that when rion to the request of Mrs. Laurens. She Marion, because she had been the best voted daughter; and that it required the ex-

You have no doubt, no fear?

"None, beloved mother! I am all un-

"Thanks, dear mother, for all your kind

the fervor of her nature.

him some other time."

pressively. She thanked Mr. Laurens for when that same Synod again came forward the liberal and benevolent measures of the From the above, it appears evident that all his kindness, and expressed to him an ar- and adopted a constitution for the governdent hope that they would all meet in ment of the Education Society, and determined to transact its own business, as a branch

"Oh, Helen," exclaimed Marion, "you of the Parent Education Society. And was have taught me to understand the meaning this wrong,-was it contrary to the constituhave taught me to understand the meaning of those important words of our Saviour, to the enormous offence for the total properties of the parent Society? Yet this is the inordinate and violent propensities to the objects and pleasures of senser may see your good works and glorify your members of the Maryland may see your good works and glorify your which the junior members of the Parent Father which is in heaven.' None can say Polystein Society and appropriate to a society and appropriate this wrong,—was it coincided to disobedience if the objects and pleasures of senser propensities, which are in opposition to real may see your good works and glorify your which the junior members of the Parent Father which is in heaven.' None can say Polystein Society and appropriate this wrong,—was it coincided to disobedience if the objects and pleasures of senser propensities, which are in opposition to real more important.

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Helen attempted to reply, but emotion and weakness prevented her. Frank hastily administered a cordial, and she revived to point Marion to the Bible which lay beside her, and to assure her, that the humble and sincere seeker of moral excellence should not be dissected at the parent Education Society.—Vide proministered a cordial, and she revived to point Marion to the Bible which lay beside her, and to assure her, that the humble and sincere seeker of moral excellence should not be dissected in full and harmonious accordance with the Law of God. His descendants die, and are punished not as a proper punishment of Adam's transgression, but in consequence of this disorder within them, which sequence of this disorder within them, which governor is moral excellence should not be dissected and the property of the Law of God. His descendants die, and are punished not as a proper punishment of Adam's transgression, but in consequence of this disorder within them, which sequence of this disorder within them, which governor is moral excellence should not be dissected and the property of the Law of God. His descendants die, and are punished not as a proper punishment of Adam's transgression, but in consequence of this disorder within them, which governor is moral excellence should not be dissected and the property of the Law of God. His descendants die, and are punished not as a proper punishment of Adam's transgression, but in consequence of this disorder within them, which governor is moral excellence should not be dissected and the property of the Law of God. His descendants die, and are punished not as a proper punishment of Adam's transgression, but in consequence of this disorder within them, which governor is moral excellence should not be dissected and the property of the Law of God. His descendants die, and are punished not as a proper punishment of Adam's transgression, but in consequence of this disorder within them, which governor is moral excellence should not be dissected and the property of the Law of God.

on her mother. "It has not yet been baptized, mamma; ciety. Whether or not the Executive Comwill you call her Helen?" she gently said, mittee of the Parent Education Society himself falling afterwards or his posterity!— "she will recall me to you. I would not," has rules or by-laws, which make it wrong To which I answer, yes. The same tempta-

gave it to the nurse.

for me, Helen?" he asked.

ise .- She was to her father's wife a devoted in a single year! I hope Simon Pure will never lost sight of the light on which their against the Education Society of Maryland. brief companionship with our heroine had They wish to impress upon the mind of the riveted their gaze. Mr. Laurens became in- reader, that the Education Society of Maryterested in the great truths of revelation be- land is opposed to the Parent Society. Now

to virtue and to piety? Did he forget the ucation Society are wrong show their error, them they parting admonition of Helen, her last look? and strengthen the stakes parting admonition of Helen, her last look? and strengthen the stakes of Zion," and knowing this to be the duty Never. Her memoirs were written in his heart; he read them daily, and in after years into measures. The younger clergy of the heart; he read them daily, and in after years as a portion of that Church to unite all our mon a ring, with many score of oxen. She to the American Bible Society. him her guardian, it was his chief delight to They have learnt from Jesus Christ himself of reconciliation through the medium of his been received during the past year, no de- the court and the school of the Prophets.

tural religion? Art thou careful to shine in thought by the Synod that they could ac- ry, than they would have had even if Adam member of this Society, endeavor by every speak. Many opened their mouths and dis- Burke, Esq., Recording Secretary; A. H. Philthy orbit of duty that all around thee may learn to glorify thy Father who is in heaven, when they see his glory so attractively manifested in a frail creature?—It is enough to it was one reason. Another was, the Mary-possess light; it is important to thee that thy land Synod considered itself quite as well ceived had their great progenitor not sinned bers and aid each other in soliciting subscrilight should be improved for the benefit of others. Thou wilt one day meet thy circle at the bar of God. Let them not accuse its own business as the by the Rev. Dr. Watts. Speaking of Christ, by th there of exciting or confirming one prejudice the Executive Committee its fiscal agent, he says: against divine truth. Study carefully the Art it does not necessarily follow that they consider them incompetent in any respect to disof Shining. charge the duty in a proper manner. The

## ORIGINAL.

For the Lutheran Observer.

Society opposed to the Parent Society? Will have—the young man's heart beats high with the words of the devil than they did for those time; their smile of approbation has cheered tall ladder Jacob saw. He sung again the the operations of the former diminish the joy-what, educate me! I will go and labor of God, their Creator, Nay, they manifest- us while our institution was in its feeble innumber of beneficiaries? No sir, it will do to my latest breath for such a church—he ed discontentment to God, in that he bad des fancy and lent us new vigor by their encournone of these things! Well, are the friends commences his studies—gets 100 dollars a nied them, as they supposed the perfection agement and liberality, which gave us an as-

Marion understood that last appeal, and of the Maryland Society opposed to a liberal year; when he enters the ministry he has a belongir to their nature. They manifested surance of future prosperity; their influence But at that moment some men in humble springing to the side of her step-mother, fell education? No sir, they are not. They are debt of 700 or 800 dollars upon him—which a covetos disposition in desiring to deprive has not been wanting in the support of our garb brought a stranger unwillingly along. on her knees before her. "May God help me as much in favor of an educated ministry as runs on interest, and before he is able to pay God of tat which he had declared to be hoas I endeavor to supply to Helen's mother any Synodin the church. Why then all this one cent, he finds himself 1000 dollars in ly to himself. Indeed, they manifested a disthe place of Helen," she exclaimed, with all fuss about nothing? Here is a bird's-eye view debt—this presses upon him like a midnight position, which was at war with their own tions to rear up our little band, we have felt the dust of travel covered his sandals. His of the whole matter: In 1835 (according to incubus—and his heart sinks within him, personalnterest and the general good of their that they were friends upon whom we could beard, long and silvery, went down to his knelt beside her. "We too, promise," they at Woodsboro', came forward of her own the work of the ministry! And how should But imddition to the above considerations To them we would say that we are now so sat unconscious on his lip. His eye was the Harriet and Louisa both approached, and minutes of the Synod) the Synod of Maryland, and he becomes very much discouraged in unborn psterity.

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habitual self-possession did not wholly forsake time before at Mechanicstown, Pa. Well Church, his bonds are destroyed—he is no o his love and paternal care. Add to this, ness to us has not been in vain. We will now cheek. her. She determined not to quit her daugh- sir, had not the Synod a right to take this longer a bondsman—he is, and should as that they disobeyed in the very place of close, relying on God's aid and protection for Speak, said the King. step? She acted in her sovereign and inde- long as he lives feel himself under very great (od's special presence, against the plainest our future operations. "I fear you are exhausted by this agitat- pendent capacity as a Lutheran Synod, and obligations to the church that raised him detates of conscience, and having no inward ing scene," said Frank, tenderly, as Helen who dare interfere in her proceedings? Two from the workshop or the field into the most depravity to influence them to the commisbeckoned Granville to her, you can speak to or three members of the Synod were absent honorable station on earth—and if he have on of this sin. In view of which, it apit is true, but was that a reason why the Sy- the Spirit of Christ he will labor for the sal- pars evident, that the crime of cating of "No, I feel so happy now, so peaceful. - nod should not act? Surely not, for it is a vation of immortal souls, as well as do eve-Oh! Frank, my death is a greater blessing thing of rare occurrence to see every mem-rything he can to assist others in procuring es in which it occurred, is one of the deepthan my life. I would not have one circum- ber of any Synod present at its meetings .- an education. With these remarks I close et, darkest and most heinous, which at prestance changed in my lot." To Granville she Well, things remained thus until the meet- for the present—and shall keep my pen in \*nt, cannot be found in the history of Rev. Wm. A. Hallock, Sec. Am. Tract Soc. that divinely burns in me. I, of myself, can then spoke, sweetly, affectionately and im- ing of the Synod at Curr berland, in 1838, hand to defend to the utmost of my ability sime.

MARYLAND SYNOD.

For the Lutheran Observer. You have recommended religion in every step of your progress. What would I not give to be like you.

Helen attempted to reply, but emotion and Helen attempted to reply, but emotion and the like possible of the proposed to reply the disorder is propagated by Adam to the whole human family, since parents beget children the whom these presents may concern, that the Maryland Synod acted precisely in every respect to be like you.

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tive Committee of the Parent Education So- himself had not sinned at the time he did, added she, "have my name a forgotten for any other Society to "appoint its own tions to sin, which occasioned his fall, would officers and appropriate its own funds;" have been presented to him afterwards, as

sequently a part of the human family would

"In him the tribes of Adam boast, More blessings than their father lost,"

since our first parents did thus openly diso- nese Tracts? I have now been studying the spoke of his Glees and his Glooms: his Hopes; bey God in eating of the forbidden fruit, they language seven months; have distributed a his Aspirations; his Faith. He spoke of nadeserved a severer punishment than if the few Tracts, and could have disposed of ma ture, the modest trees; the pure and guardian object of temptation had been more import- ny more but had them not, nor have I one stars. When he came to Him who is ALL Depravity is a disorder in man, which con- int. For if they would thus disobey God in now for distribution. There is invariably a IN ALL—he bowed his face and was dumb. so trivial a matter, they certainly would have been more inclined to disobedience if the Tracts. I say invariably; perhaps one in a knows himself, he is the wisest. The Spirit

hey became depraved by thus disobeying offering to buy!

a us by the hand of a kind and overruling the distribution of the Scriptures. added she, "have my name a forgotter sound."

It shall be as you wish, my love," replied her agitated parent.

Helen pressed her lips to the soft cheek of the unconscious babe." "My sister," mured she, "the only one that ever bore that meet to mee, may the blessings of Heaven rest upon you, and may you be more useful and as much beloved as your happy sister." Frank took the child from her arms, and gave it to the nurse.

It is not osin, which occasioned his fall, would have been presented to him afterwards, as officers and appropriate its own funds;" to sin, which occasioned his fall, would have been presented to him afterwards, as they did at that time, when he did fall, and consequently the possibility to sin and fall, would have been presented to him afterwards, as they did at that time, when he did fall, and consequently the possibility to sin and fall, would have been presented to him afterwards, as they did at that time, when he did fall, and consequently the possibility to sin and fall, would have been presented to him afterwards, as they did at that time, when he did fall, and consequently the possibility to sin and fall, would have been presented to him afterwards, as they did at that time, when he did fall, and consequently the possibility to sin and fall, would have been presented to him afterwards, as they did at that time, when he did fall, and consequently the possibility to sin and fall, would have been presented to him afterwards, as they did at that time, when he did fall, and consequently the possibility to sin and fall, would have been present time; our exertions as act, give me a Chinese cigaror cup of the area chereful to make a friend, invite me in to take officers and appropriate its own funds; as they did at that time, when he did fall, and to member a chereful time, when he did fall, and they related to the minute of the writer of this seal, give me a Chinese cigaror cup of the area chereful to have been crowned with success, and and and commence a chereful to have been in constant seal former members of the Synod? Is this right, have come upon them in consequence of the ertlons for future usefulness, and take a high distribute from five to ten thousand pages per of the ertlons for future usefulness, and take a high distribute from five to ten thousand pages per of the ertlons for future usefulness, and take a high distribute from five to ten thousand pages per of the ertlons for future usefulness, and take a high distribute from five to ten thousand pages per of the ertlons for future usefulness, and take a high distribute from five to ten thousand pages per of the ertlons for future usefulness, and take a high distribute from five to ten thousand pages per of the ertlons for future usefulness. "Have you no word of comfort, or advice or me, Helen?" he asked.

She took her Bible from the pillow, and She took her Bible from the pillow and t She took her Bible from the pillow, and put it in his hand. "Keep it and read it for my sake, and"—the sentence was unfinished. She looked a last farewell on the assembled group, then raised her eyes to heaven with an expression of hope and truth. A beam from above seemed to descend upon her features, and the seal of death fixed that brightness there. It was a pledge of the form was with her God.

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1 Tim. 3. 4.

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2 Against the grace of thy gos of the solution. I esteem that no discord prevoils among us to end and the state of the most of the through the trooper, for reasons which he has not been the most hus afforded to the best of the most number of the most of this So. 1.

3 Against the grace of thy gos of the through the middle of the form of the state of the most of the in their disobedience and entirely under the forth as heralds of the gospel, carrying with be furnished by the friends of China for that Of Satan's devices, and affectionate daughter, and the virtues of Helen Lorimer passed into her future life. She lived to be a wife and mother, and the influence of her early friend lingered round influence of her early friend lingered round influence of her early friend lingered round influence of her father's wife a devoted make no more of his invidious comparation and affectionate daughter, and the virtues of them of the make no more of his invidious comparation and affectionate daughter, and the virtues of them of the most of conveyance. Our hands are tied in this operation of our land sitting in darkness, and portion of our land sitting in darkness, and on which the sun of righteousness has not and we have not the funds to procure such them by the God of nature. Again, if God the some opinion of the power, and the glory on the file of the same opinion forever. her domestic altar, pointing to duty and its and attack them from another quarter. There had prevented the fall of Adam by his omiss a lamentable fact, that in many portions of bly, and Mr. Gutzlaff is of the same opinion, end. Her sister grew up useful and amiais sir, down right deception in the writings our beloved country there are large tracts that the first object now for which the friends our beloved country there are large tracts. Thy kingdom governs all, big our beloved country there are large tracts. ble, and throughout an eventful existence of Simon Pure, and others, who have written stantly have been required to protect all his unsupplied with any ministers to preach the of Chipa should pray and contribute liberal. Thy power subdues all, they reasonably would have fallen, and con- attendance on the means of grace on account quisite in promoting this mission to the best As it is in thy purposes, tened and now meek wife an able and faithful counsellor. Granville attached himself to his step-mother from the day of Helen's deof the scarcity of ministers; the main object advantage. his step-mother from the day of Helen's deread the production of Simon Pure—what his step-mother from the day of Helen's deread the production of Simon Pure—what ator, but the other would have required one prising and zealous to build them up in our to reconcile them to their offended God and most holy faith. We are happy to say that cease, and when we last heard of him was writing a tract on the sinfulness of swearing.

And did Frank Laurens turn away from the memory of the fair vision which had dawned on his early manhood, alluring him. Impression time you need to reconcile them to their effended God and his mind, in reference to the younger members of the Synod—would he not think them bers of the Synod—would he not think them bers

instruct her in those lessons which had shed so soft a radiance on the pathway of Helen Lorimer.

I will now state as far as I know, the causes which induced the Maryland Synod to adopt the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer, subject to the use of the hands of the Treasurer of the Hands Reader, dost thou walk in the light of scrip- a constitution at Cumberland. 1. It was taining a greater degree of happiness and glo- the Society; and here we would say to every sat beside him. He commanded his sages to chosen Corresponding Secretary. James The Parent Society collects money in the ces as those which came upon Adam and his will have the pleasure of seeing those clouds that makes men happy. TION SOCIETY OF MARYLAND. men for the ministry—these young men, af- suppose that evil exists only in the nature of darken the understandings of portions of our others speak. Are the friends of the Maryland Education will educate you, if you have no means we displeasure. They showed more regard for kindness received from them from time to of the stars; the Crown. Mazzaroth, and the

said, with tears and sobs, "we are henceforth your children."

Mrs. Laurens was deeply affected, and clasped them all three to her bosom, but her habitual self-possession did not wholly forsake time before at Mechanicstown. Pa. Well Church his bonds are destroyed—he is not a his lower world, and the world of the ministry. His eye was the far advanced in number and influence, as angel's lamp that burns in still devotion, before the court of Paradise, making the Day.

The Maryland Society has taken new with them for the success of the church on branch Society with the Parent Education ground on this subject;—as soon as the branch some small degree to co-operate to be able in some small degree to co-operat

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ligion of Jesus; and though I have scarcely and my Duty. been able to give any this month for want of

seeker of moral excellence should not be disappointed. She then requested to see the infant of Mrs. Laurens, a sweet little girl of two months old. It was brought and placed beside her. The dark eyes of Helen rested silently on its innocent features for a few ments in thoughtful abstraction, then turned on her ments in thoughtful abstraction, then turned on her mother.

THE JUVENILE EDUCATION AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF ST. MAT- religion, not knowing the name of Jesus, nor religion, not knowing the name of Jesus, "Many of them are very ignorant of our By bountiful provision, particularly to the many blessings shed up- the only possible means in connection with By the thoughts of our hearts, Psal. 86. 11.

Providence during the past year, which has "My limited knowledge of the language, By the work of our hands. ast expired. Since our last annual report which I am constantly increasing, gives me Thy kingdom come, he Society has been in successful operation, pleasant intercourse among the people. They Of Providence to defend us, Psal. 17. S. and we are happy to say that such is the con- often hail me as a friend, invite me in to take Of grace to refine us,

gospel and break to them "the bread of life," ly, is a vessel to be constantly devoted to the Thy glory is above all. and in many churches only an occasional China mission. This is an indispensable re-

"I. J. ROBERTS."

## MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Register and Observer. A PARABLE.

heart; he read them daily, and in after years into measures. The younger cities only admired those of her sex as their practice only admired those of her sex as their practice of the them have thus involved. All mankind of the depravity, in as a portion of that Church to unite all our mon a ring, with many score of oxen. She to the American biole society.

Which they are thus involved. All mankind into the depravity, in as a portion of that Church to unite all our mon a ring, with many score of oxen. She to the American biole society.

Which they are thus involved. All mankind bade him bestow it on the wisest of his satisfactor, and being thus depraved, God could give a signal of the control of the con he entertained the warmest affection, and will suffer no man (be he never so important in display of his justice—his holiness—his love viz: 114 females and 61 males. By the rewhen the death of both her parents made his own estimation) to lord it ever them.——his mercy to our world in opening a way port of the Treasurer the sum of \$100 has moon. They came from Bethel and Dan; 1st Vice President. The Hon. Wm. Y.

TION SOCIETY OF MAKELAND. men for the ministry—these young men, al- suppose that evil exists only in the handle of fellow men, dispelled by the glorious gospel in Mr. William Norris, of Philadelphia, has suppose that evil exists only in the handle of fellow men, dispelled by the glorious gospel in Mr. William Norris, of Philadelphia, has word concerning the discussion, which for lected, is accomplished, are required to remand of God, who declared it sinful. The some measure through your instrumentality; years. His cheek was burning with enthusometime has been going on in the columns of fund the money—it is payable one, two and more trivial the matter of the command of especially endeavor to excite those to whom siasm. The fire of genius shone in his eye your excellent paper, and was it not for the unyour excellent paper, and was it not for the ungenerous attack of "Simon Pure" against the
junior member of the Maryland Synod, I should
junior member of the Maryland Synod, I should shoul jumor member of the Maryland Synod, I should not the subject. The Mary-have always secured to them enjoyments, a cause so praiseworthy and of such immense dar of Lebanon; when the sun kisses its fore-lege at Carlisle, Pa., is 121, viz: law students importance to the spiritual interests of the head lifts up its and the subject. forever have remained silent on the subject. Pad then, it runs on interest. The MaryBut as "Simon Pure" has exerted all his skill in controversy, not only to make erroneous in controversy, not only to make erroneous art of Andover, also thinks so. The Maryin controversy, not only to make erroneous in the pearly dew in enturn to freshen the late. in controversy, not only to make erroneous art of Andover, also thinks so. The blary of the pearly dew in autumn to freshen the late the Grammar School 102. Total in Colto cast reflections upon, and impugn the mothe privilege of paying the amount loaned sin: the smaller the object the less the templato cast reflections upon, and impugn the mothe privilege of paying the amount loaned sin: the smaller the object the less the templato cast reflections upon, and impugn the mothe privilege of paying the amount loaned sin: the Flenhand the F tives of the younger brethren of the Mary- with the collections of the church—the Syland Synod, it becomes my duty to step forth, nod of Maryland has thus set an example rents sinned in sosmall a matter, the principles and that the God who judges the heart and Eagle, the Mule. He knew them all. He Catalogue of Officers and Students in Yale and if possible, disabuse the public mind, worthy of all praise. If the American and of virtue and holiness were not calculated to knows all things will give us our reward, and told of the fish that make glad the waters as College, 1838-9.—Theological students 74; and it possible, disabuse the public initial, worthy of an public students 74; and vindicate the character of the injured Parent Education Societies are noble insti-Parent Education Society is more noble, this act of disobedience manifested but literaged. The sang in liquid softness, of the nors 95; Juniors 102; Sophomores 106; the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the Heaven into the rest place to call of the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the Heaven into the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the Heaven into the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the Heaven into the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the Heaven into the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the Heaven into the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the Heaven into the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the Heaven into the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who melt have been all the regard for God and his holy command-daughters of air who me your attention to the actual state of things: rent Society says, to the pious and indigent ments. They not only disobeyed God, but our acknowledgments to the members of song. He rose to the stars; spake of old Chaos; What is the real state of the controversy? sons of the church: "Come young man we they disregarded both his promises and his this congregation for the many evidences of of the World the offspring of Love. He spoke

I have nothing to say, exclaimed the hoary man. I know only how unwise and frail

I am. I am no sage. And Solomon's countenance arose. By the Sceptre of El-Shaddai I charge thee to speak, thou ancient man. Then he began. My study is myself; my acts, my sentiment. I learn how frail I am. But revere the fire

rins, but others tease me for them when I Take back the gift, said the sage, I need it From the above, it is evident that since meet them in the streets or their houses, even not. He that knows himself needs no reward. He knows God. He sees the All of things. cod, their depraved by thus disobeying the control of things. The sees the All of things. Alas, I do but feebly know myself. I detiled on their posterity, since children are as a distributer of books that treat of the re- serve no ring. Let me return to my Home

> THE LORD'S PRAYER ILLUSTRATED. Isa. 63. 16. Mal. 2. 10. Psal. 145, 16. Eph. 1. 5. 1 Kings 8. 43. Isa. 66. 1. 1 Peter 1. 4. Is. 6. 1. Psal. 115. 1 Psal. 51. 15. By the words of our lips, 1 Cor. 10. 31.

1 Thes. 5. 23.

Psal. 110. 2.

And forgive us our trespasses Psal. 25. 11.

1 Tim. 1, 13.

1 Tim. 3. 7. 1 Tim. 6. 10. Rom. 1. 26.

the power, and the glory Jude 25. forever. Psal. 103. 19. Phil. 3. 20. Psal. 148. 13. Eph. 1. 11. Isa. 14. 27. 2 Cor. 1. 20. Rev. 22. 20.

We cannot but hail with pleasure every new indication of the working of sound principles and a wholesome spirit amongst the leading members of this new and uncertain republic. The Houston Telegraph of the first inst. gives an account of the organization of a Bible Society in that city. It is to be call-One day the queen of Sheba gave Solo- ed the Texas Bible Society, and is auxiliary

Allen of the city of Houston, Dr. Jones of

## SUNTANDER W.

stitutions. The Parent Society looks to us cold moon in its place. He spoke of the Death of Miss Landon.-The Boston Atand expects something of us, and let us prove Fleets that go down to the sea: he told las states on the authority of a passenger in to them and to all that we love the cause of how they weave flax at Tyrus; spin gold at the brig Mary Paudina, which arrived there Another question may be asked: "Is it pos- Christ and love to assist them in their work Ophir; of the twisted shell that comes from from the Western coast of Africa a day or ryland Society, is this: the one loans, the sible that the mere eating of the forbidden fruit of doing good, your philanthropic efforts will Oroba, and the linen of Egypt that endures two ago, that the mere eating of the forbidden fruit other gives the money to its beneficiaries.— could be attended with such severe consequen- ultimately be crowned with success and you the fire. He spoke of fleets; of laws; the art E. L.—who married the newly appointed Governor of Sierra Leone, died soon after her EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN EDUCA- church to educate pious and indigent young posterity?" To which I reply: We must not of gloom, which now hang over the minds and Truly he is wise, said the King. But let arrival in Africa, from the effects of the cli-

> received an order for ten of his Locomotive Engines, for the Birmingham and Gloucester Rail Road Company, in England.

The number of students in Dickinson Col-

Undergraduates 411.

The Georgia Constitutionalist of the 11th timo, contains the census of that State for 338, from which it appears that the white population amounts to 393,190; colored, 268,512-total, 662,173.

suc as "moral fitness," "taste," "ridicule," "contremendous strength, by the power of his eyes, the rived at London, for the purpose of being adherenced delivered by instructed delivered to the instruction delivered to the inst tenst," &c., but especially "dignity;"—yes, "DIG- lineaments of his countenance and the position of his tegst," &c.. but especially "dignity;"—yes, "DIG-lineaments of his countenance and the position of his leaches them also to be an industrious people, for you know, my brethren, that it is nessed that rare sight of a brother being bapture."—Now, in reply to our overwhelming. His historical delineations and imafully and unaffectedly tender them. We had however liscovered the impropriety of the article, prior to thereception of his lecture, but not until it was too all he is, is consecrated to Jesus of Nazareth, and late. All we have to say in extenuation is, that we never do these talents shine forth with more tranhad adopted the obnoxious thing without reading it, scendant lustre and brilliancy than when employed haring been led astray by the respectability of the in painting the boundless love of God in Christ Jepaper from which we extracted it. If our pages sus, or inculcating the heaven-begotten charity and were degraded by it, it had previously degraded several other religious publications of undoubted claims cise towards each other. to "dignity."-With all the vigilance that we can exercise, it sometimes happens that articles find their Rev. Thos. H. Stockton .- The new chapel who, a long time before, had followed the way into our columns which our own judgment con- in Filbert street should be visited by every same example. Oh if only Rabbi Hirschel demns, and the cause lies in the fact that the duties one, and especially by our young men, for had been present, he would have been forced connected with our post are entirely too numerous whom, by the kindness of M. Newkirk, Esq., to confess that there must be an excellency the other article, we cannot exactly agree with our convenient structure, with no dazzling preaWell-Wisher;" the language is indeed somewhat tensions, but yet enough of them in its high homely, but it involves a query of deep interest,— moral purpose, and the eloquent divine god-fathers were the two friends of our nahomely, but it involves a query of deep interest,—one which instead of "raising a langh among the pro-lane and irreligious," has been and ever will be the opproblium of inhidels,—one which neither learned philosophers nor profound divines can satisfactorily sund shed any light; and the light which even inspirate the first energy of deep interest,—one which instead of "raising a langh among the pro-lane and irreligious," has been and ever will be the opproblium of inhidels,—one which neither learned philosophers nor profound divines can satisfactorily sund and which nothing but divine revelation and shipments continue to be made coastwise on owner's account. Holders will freely sell at 12½c.

HARPEL officiated on the occasion. At the same time Mr. Harpel administered baptism to two scribbling" of certain writers in the Messen-scribbling of certain writers in the Messen-stribling of certain writers in the Messen-stribling. The neeting was numerously attended by the Rev. Mr. Cartwright; Sir George Rose, the Rev. Mr. Harpel administered baptism to two scribbling of certain writers in the Messen-stribling of certain writers in the writer of the German Reformed Church, was consistent on the German Reformed Church, was common the Western or Baltimore.

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hold its peculiar and local as well as general wants, they would perhaps be able to discover "propriety" also, that my excellent cousins, the Rev. Dr. A WORD TO EACH READER.—If you be also, that my excellent cousins, the Rev. Dr. I hope, then name on the list of those who will annually which prompted him to come and efficients in Lawy Great Poblish of Each and the second and the they would perhaps be able to discover "propriety" which prompted him to come and officiate in lieve that the great truths vindicated in this paper are give \$5 to the Education Society during life, and "moral fitness," where, under existing circumstinces, they can see little else but weakness and such an invaluable institution.

or to adopt your own appropriate language, it vast assembly you might have heard the low- of mistakes committed frequently by inquir- refused to receive it. Ayes 124; nayes 25. of our Georgious Reformer." "Be assured that the excels we think in picturesque description. It is his forte. We shall long remember that people frequently make of religion simply a matter of speculation, and consider it washington is set down at 23,677 souls. During

do not deem it necessary to publish it. We would raised himself to his loftiest height and pic-medicine may be disputed about, whether formed Messenger would suffer "Maryland" tured the fire leaping from heaven, the altar such a medicine will cure a sick person or he may think it his duty to give, to that noble cause, and water burning up, and the people shoutirrespective of others, and let others do the same.— and water burning up, and the people stored ing, "The Lord, he is the God," it seemed and the sick person is restored to health, no thought that if he could not cope with "J. His plan would certainly not succeed.

him preach, when he officiated in St. John's in this arrangement would be called good, and his sionary, I was frequently considered by one triumph they surely have achieved. city, and regard him as one of the most interesting reasoning powers would be praised, were not as an impostor, by others as a fanatic; and fascinating speakers we have ever had the plea- all his other qualities lost sight of in his rich that peace which he, Jesus, promised to his sure of listening to. We have heard men whose array of figures, and the picturesque and vi- disciples, never forsook me: and when put in \*This sentence is a quotation from the last Mes. style and delivery were equally nervous, and whose vid truth of his descriptions.—Phila. News. prison by the Coords, and ill treated by them, senger in reference to the Lutheran Observer, or we pulpit efforts made quite as deep impressions on our anords of documes and quites which enursive escaped and \$8,25 from stores, with few operations, and and \$8,25 from stores, with few operations, and some to London, and see what the Gentiles sort to the wretched finesse of introducing as rather light receipts. City Mills Flour is held at your observation. But the greatest charm of Mr country, the pompous manner in which he proclaims and see what the Gentiles sort to the wretched finesse of introducing as rather light receipts. City Mills Flour is held at your observation. But the greatest charm of Mr your observation. But the greatest charm of the country, the pompous mainter in which he processes a process charm of the country, the pompous mainter in which he processes a process charm of the country, the pompous mainter in which he processes a charm of the country, the pompous mainter in which he processes a charm of the country, the pompous mainter in which he processes the mid-

"Mord Bard," "L. M." and as many others as we sickening displays of self-confidence or self-compla LETTER OF THE REV. JOSEPH WOLFF, can ake room for, will appear next week. "A Lu- cency; -no, all is unpretending simplicity, apparentthen Layman" will please excuse the non appear- ly unstudied, unacquired excellence. The first im- Addressed to his Jews, relations, cousins, nephews, ancof his communication; we really think the article referred to, is too vulgar to deserve a serious for a moment appears to be stiff if not awkward; his My dearly beloved Sisters and Relations:

#### PULPIT SKETCHES.

Surely this is enough for once, in answer to an Bascom preached at another church. The round about Saul of Tarsus, that he fell will not, of course, think us obtrusive, for asking to aconymous letter—a species of communication for audience of our townsman was not, however to the earth, and compelled him to ask entist you as a co-operator with us in this great work. which, in general, we entertain great "contempt" er, lessened. When we arrived there long "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" And Will you not endeavor to do something this month. ad scarcely ever consider worthy of the slightest no- before the hour of service the house was al- I also do not despair to see our excellent tie, and only notice the one in question in order ready crowded in a dense mass from floor to Jewish brethren, the Rothschild's setting an "THE CINCINNATI JOURNAL."-This patapologize to others for the publication of the ob ceiling. He rose and began in an impres example by turning away their attention for per, though ably edited, has found it necessary to jetionable article. Since however, our "Well-sive manner. His purpose was to prove the a moment from the consideration of worldly raisents price from \$2,50 to \$3 per annum, payable Vsher" has kindly administered a deserved reproof truth of Christianity, and he did it by com- riches, to the importance of trying to gain all in advance. tus, we in turn owe him one also. - Why not send menting on the miracles. At first his voice the riches of heaven, which only can be The Lord Jesus Christ; GENTLEMEN OF COLOR.—On Monday, the the?—they would certainly have been received by and gaunt body, and the gestures of his ex- for there is only one name given under 30th ult., Mr. Analus presented a petition asking for in good feeling, been more profitable, and afforded ordium, seemed somewhat awkward; but as heaven by which men can be saved, and this the appointment of a committee on color, whose duty onger evidence of the sincerity of your friend- he proceeded his manner became warm, he is the name of Him whose name is above it would be to inquire into the genealogy of memonger evidence of the sinterty of your method and income of Him, whose bers of Congress, and ascertain whether they are of mounted as it were with a natural grace, and every name—the name of Him, whose bers of Congress, and ascertain whether they are of 1839, Jan. 7, Mrs. Helen T. B. Lape, Athens, N. Y. ther keeping with your homily on "dignity," his voice rose, into power at the deep, thril- name by angels is adored—the name of Je- pure blood, the genuine white breed. noral fitness," "propriety," &c. It would have ling appeals he made to his hearers. The sus Christ! oked more manly, savored more of a christian spiraudience was silent. Through the whole My dear friends! there are two extremes petition as disrespectful to the House, and the House

a sincere Lutheran." "Be assured" also, that we do His poetical description of the scenery—the formalists; others, again, assert that religion stories. a sincere Lutheran." "Be assured" also, that we do not cast back these remarks in anger or disrespect; heavens like brass, the parched earth, the is simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the is simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the is simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the is simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the list simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the list simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the list simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the list simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the list simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the list simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass, the parched earth, the list simply a matter of the heart; this latter exheavens like brass and l not cast back these remarks in anger or disrespect; heavens like blass, the parented carry and power all before treme leads to monstrous fanalicism, mystibrown and withered herbage were all before treme leads to monstrous fanalicism, mystition and Fire Insurance Company, have given notion and Fire Insurance Company, have given notion and Fire Insurance Company, have given nowe only wish you to realize indirecting how cash is to detect mistakes and how hard to avoid them. us. He then drew in well chosen and pow- cism or quietism! Religion ought to engage If in a single lecture on "moral fitness," "dignity," erful language, the assembling of the peo- all the powers of intellect, and at the same If in a single lecture on "moral fitness," "dignity," critical ranguage, the assembling of the peo-&c., we afford such "palpable" evidence of our own useless propers of the false propers of the fal want of these high qualities, how ready ought we to be to spologize for the occasional absence of them in be to applogize for the occasional absence of them in on and still "their gods answered not."— religion are, after all, the most powerful with a brother who is constantly before the public and is dily engaged in writing and making selections for when he came to this he rose, in personating every real believer; so, for instance, the clear-THE REV. MR. STOCKTON.—This distinguish-one moment of thrilling intensity. Several a physician was not a good one.

mind; but more chaste and appropriate diction, grace- THE REV. MR. WOLFF, LL. D.-We publish parted from me; and when wandering about Editor. ful and pertinent action, enlarged and comprehensive below, a letter from this distinguished individual, in the mountains of Roumelia, without bread views, and richer and more varied imagery, we never which, though couched in the stiff and homely phra and water, that peace which Jesus promised found combined in any public speaker. His descrip- seology of a German who has but little fluency in to his disciples never departed from me: and ibre are at a loss for argument and thrown intive powers are inimitable; he takes up the plainest the English language, contains some interesting innarrative in the bible, which we have read a hundred telligence. We were formerly among the warmest of a without the stick and t times, and apparently without the slightest effort, admirers of this remarkable man, but of late he disthrows an interest into it, and by the mere fact of covers so much vanity in nearly all that he writes, departed from me; and when the sentence of Messenger of the German Reformed Church, cipally No. 3, at \$7,25a\$7,50 per bbl. selecting the strong points, and relating it with pro- and such a bigotted attachment to the ecclesiastical death was pronounced against me amongst are beneath the notice of a gentleman, and per emphasis and gesticulation, invests it with a nov- establishment of England, that we cannot read his the wild people upon the Hindoo Koosh, in I hope will be passed by in silence. For the elty which makes you think you hear it now for the communications without mingling with our high refirst time in your life, or fills you with amazements gard, a deep feeling of humiliation at the infirmity of Jesus promised to his diciples never departed the conductor of that respectable paper, that you have perused it so often without ever once human nature. The ostentatious style in which he from me! And He heard my prayer, and should, in this instance, have so far fornoticing its import or its beauty, or the evidence it announced the ill-health of his wife, "the right honornoticing its import or its beauty, or the evidence it announced the ill-health of his wife, the right had a sto admit such scurrilous abuse, or to read affords of doctrines and duties which entirely escaped able lady Georgiana," prior to his departure from the

Carity, the purity of his motives, the solemn devotion and unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their and unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money and unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their and unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their and unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their and unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that so deeply mark his money that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that he have recourse to subterfuge to support their day of unaffected piety that he subscribed piety that he have recourse to subterfuge to s FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1839.

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T CORRESPONDENTS.—"R. Z." in reference the Education Society, is written in a chris. about among the celestial spheres, or amid the bright el uncommon humility, self-denial and liberality, name, who has acquired the knowledge of tian skit and a gentlemanly style, and in general and glorious scenes of eternity, or holding blissful tian with and a gentlemanty style, and in general and glorious scenes of eternity, or holding blissful we mk his views are correct, but as in our opinion converse with the Facher, and the Son and the Holy enot has been published on the subject, we deem of Ghost, or ranging to and fro in the company of the enot has been published on the subject, we deem of the company of the it bit to withhold it. Little or no advantage is like to withhold it. Little or no advantage is like to withhold it. Little or no advantage is like to withhold it. Little or no advantage is like to withhold it. It be to withhold it. Little or no advantage is like. It att. S. you benefit no awkward, discussion of this topic in ling attempt to play the orator; no studied, affected seph Wolff, missionary," to the "Rev. Joseph areth! You also would meet with Rabbi

MISSIONARY TO THE JEWS.

&c. residing in Germany. Gentile had a visible demonstration and indisputable proof of the truth of the words of "Hosannah to the Son of David!"

lent contempt," which it must be acknowledged is a very contemptible business.—Risum teneatis. the Apostle, that even at this present time est branch of the Universal Church, was one greatest affection, dear brethren, yours truly, of the remnant according to the election of grace-and the person baptized his brother. surrounded also by many others of our nation

solve, and on which nothing but divine revelation tant Methodist Church, laminarily called by sew. My only son, seven years of age, was and exceedingly interesting. Much praise due to their Episcopal friends "Reformers." He is and exceedingly interesting. Much praise due to the same time appear as if the small congregation that built this new and composition of the christian church! Now, my dear analyse of our city; and she has good reason to the christian church if circumstances should permit. Line the same time appear as if the small congregation that built this new and composition of the christian church. The method is the same time appear as if the small congregation that built this new and composition of the christian church. The method is the same time appear as if the small congregation that built this new and composit is in the same time appear as if the small congregation that built this new and composition is rapidly inis sufficient. For a full and lucid solution, we son to be proud of her son. We once heard friends, if circumstances should permit, I in for able house of worship. must weit the glorious and stupendous developments Dr. Breckenridge, himself a powerful orator tend to go to Germany, in order to baptize and fine judge of eloquence, rank him high my brother's wife and five children; I then AGENTS.—The Rev. Prof. Schmidt, of Eas. deem this course repugnant to correct moral and fine judge of cloquence, rank him high way brother's wife and five children; I then among our promising young men. His style way the new private transactions to suggestion. I hope no offence is sould remember, that in making our selections we is good, he speaks from the heart—often I received from many of you to visit you, the vicioity, are authorized and respectfully requestare frequently controlled by circumstances which it is bursts out into splendid imagery, and again and proclaim to you the glad tidings of sale ed to appoint agents to collect subscribers for the Luinpossible for them to be acquainted with or to appreciate. If they stood on the ground that we co supy and could look over the whole Church and behold its peculiar and local as well as general wants, hold its peculiar and local as well as general wants,

ers into religious truth; one extreme is this,

that peace which Jesus promised never de- should certainly have felt bound to strike it out .-

with zeal all over Britain. You also might witness the baptism of an Hungarian Rabbi; reference to certain articles that have been published and his penetrating and vivid eye. The passions in the Observer; his rebuke abounded with remarks cident to the human bosom are pourtrayed in all their

On the 8th of September I myself shall there is a remnant according to the election of preach in the Episcopal Jews' Chapel, on my grace—for the person who preached to them aring subject, the conversion of St. Paul. EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE the gospel as an ordained minister of the pur- Farewell, my dear friends. I am, with the

JOSEPH WOLFF, LL. D., Champlain to Lord Visct. Lorton, Missionary for Palestine, Persia, Bokara and Abyssinia. Richmond Surry, Aug. 27, 1838.

Munick, and Moses Cohen at Uhlfield, important, can you not do something to extend its or as .long as God will bless me with the We recollect a sermon he lately deliver will, by God's grace, be enlightened by circulation? A few names procured by each, will means.

The same evening on which Mr. that same light from heaven which shone widen the circulation of its influence greatly. You

Mr. DROMGOOLE objected to the reception of the

responsible communications, and, "whatever you may ber how vividly he sketched the contest bethink of this remonstrance, be assured it proceeds from tween Elijah and the false prophets of Baal. religion simply with the head, become cold 4 of which were of three stories, and 33 of two

tice that they will make an abatement of five per

## COMMUNICATIONS.

daily engaged in writing and making selections for the taunting prophet of the Lord, above himted the taunting prophet homely phrase, how careful should we be that we do not take up our own abode in a glass house, when we undertake to cast stones at the fragile tenement of the men of Baal were there trembling before the men of Baal were the men of Ba him. Then he sketched Elijah, the building love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our pondent "J. G. M." must have floored his equal to the demand with a small decline on last MISSIONARY.—The proposition of our correspondent of Adams county, Pa., to raise \$500 annupondent of Adams county, Pa., to raise \$500 annually, for ten years, for the Foreign Missionary cause, is so unlikely to meet with adequate success, that we do not deem it necessary to publish it. We would tured the fire leaping from heaven, the altar such a medicine will cure a sick person or to emit such filthiness on his respectable subas if a shiver ran through the assembly. It philosopher, no physician in the world will G. M." in fair argument, he could at least was bringing the excited feelings of all to ever be able to prove that that theory of such surpass him by far in the chaste parlance of the Fish-market, and in this he has proven THE REV. MR. STOCKTON. This distribution one moment of thrilling intensity. Several a physician was not a good one in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, ed pulpit orator of the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around in the Pish-market, and in this ne has proven the Methodist Protestant Church, limes during the evening we saw those around the protestant characteristics and the protestant characteristics and the protestant characteristics are proven the protestant characteristics. ed pulpit orator of the Methodist I location of the Method no more than a well-merited tribute to human super metaphors and similes are rarely out of taste. seph Wolff, your brother, have experienced. his opponents the enjoyment of a like tririority. We frequently had the privilege of hearing He seems like a man of much study. His During my 17 years peregrinations as a mis-

Mr. Editor, - When men of a certain cal-

I would take the liberty of suggesting to you the propriety, yea, the necessity of calling upon all young men who may have an eye to the ministry in our church, but may be under the withering influence of idle hably tirise from the further discussion of this topic in our lumos, and we hope therefore that the several writs will consent to let it rest for the present.—

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sickeniuz displays of self-confidence or self-complation for the holy office. For such as have been or may wish to be stu- bushels Rye at \$1; and old and new Corn, is held dents of divinity, and beneficiaries of the dressed in his rabbinical robe, and without cutting off first his beard. Verily, if you idlers and proverbial loungers at the expense cle referred to, is too vulgar to deserve a serious repl. "O. P." and "Physician heal thyself," are suppessed for reasons satisfactory to ourselves."

for a moment appears to be stiff if not awkward; his All disease seems to be stiff if not awkward; his All disease seems to be stiff if not awkward; his All disease seems to be stiff if not awkward; his and replace of come to person is feetle and tottering, and some insidious and proverbial loungers at the expense and to the grief and annoyance of charity Palestine Place, of London, you would move about your heads, and exclaim with astonproduces rather a feeling of disappointment or sym- my example by embracing the religion of library to MONYMOUS.—One of our numerous "Well-wiers" favored us with a pretty severe lecture in Wiers" favored us with a pretty severe lecture in Will-wiers. In the auditor; but you are soon relieved by a bound of the cause can in good conscience for one moment connive at.

SHEEAH; i. e. 'SIGNS OF THE SPEEDY COMING Let those to whom it may apply, take the wiew of his high, expansive, marble-like forehead with a pretty severe lecture in leads, and exchant with a door your leads, and exchant your leads CAUSE OF EDUCATION.

themilet, and without end."—Now, in reply to our overwhelming. His historical delineations and imatical delineations and i the correctness of his criticism, especially in relation to the utilities first alluded to by him, and shall endeavor to guard against the publication of similar pieces. Thus far we owe him our thanks, and herewith respect-

-, January 13, 1839. the belief among the public, that your sub- a lot of 50 do. at \$3,25 per bbl. scription list is increasing, just write a letter to yourself, or get some friend to do so, and cargoes, at 4,25a\$4,37½ per ton. give fictitious orders to have the Observer forwarded to you. You need not sign any CONSECRATION .- On Saturday, the 28th ult., name to the letter, for that is not necessary, to 5cts. and upwards, according to the quality a new house of worship, intended for the use of the and besides, it might prove the means of ex-

> the Messenger. If however, you should PORCUPINE. given.

THOMPSON'S CREEK, Bedford Co., Te., ? Jan. 1, 1839.

Rev. Brother,-You will please enter my

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PARENT EDUCATION SOCIETY. Received per Rev. Dr. B. KURTZ for the benefit of the Parent Education Society, from the Rev. I. Baker, Wardensville, Va.,.....\$2 00 

D. GILBERT, Tres. of Par. Ed. Soc. GETTYSBURG, Jan. 15, 1839.

annual subscription ......\$10 00 8, Mr. J. Guelich, Cincinnati, Ohio,......10 00

9, Female Missionary and Education Society, St. Michael's church, Germantown, Pa., per Rev. Rich-10, Mrs. J. B., St. John's, Phil., per Rev. B. Keller, annual subscrip-

D. GILBERT, Treas. Mr. J. Guelich of Cincinnati writes: "I I am no friend of the proposition "if fifty

turns out to be smoke and no fire. For the week ending Tuesday evening, January 15.

(Reported for the Chronicles)

will do so, I will do likewise," it generally

BEEF CATTLE .- The supplies continue week's prices; inferior descriptions varying from 7

CANDLES .- We have no change to note in the prices of any description; sales are confined entirely to the trade. COFFEE-The private transactions are limited

and, except a few bags by transportation westwardly, are altogether for domestic use, at which sales have been made, of Rio, at 114a12 cts. The invoice of 3585 bags Rio, noted in our last report, for sale at auction, brought 107 al 13 cts. averaging 111 cts per lb. COTTON.-The sales since our last report,

amount to 4a500 bales, made principally towards the close of last week, and include Virginia and Upland at 13a14; South Carolina do. (from the wharf,) at 143; and prime Mississippi, at 16 cts. per lb. We have heard of no sales this week. DRUGS .- A sale of 15 cases Liquorice Paste has been made at 141c per lb.

FEATHERS .- We have heard of no sales of feathers since our last report; supplies from the West rather exceed the demand, but prices continue from 45 to 55, with last sales at 511 cents

FISH.—The market continues quiet and prices without alteration; Codfish \$3,75a\$4, the latter for

FLOUR AND MEAL .- Since our last report we understand that fully 2000 bbls. Howard street Flour have been bought on English account, (orders by the Royal William) generally at \$8,50 per bbl. and that a few hundred bbls. were taken at \$8,25a\$8,371 cash. The prices have since receded, and the article is now held at \$8 from wagons,

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Total, 11869 377
Besides 102 bbls: Rye Flour.
FRUIIT.—Further sales of Malaga Bunch Raias at \$1,65, now held at 1,65 to \$1,70 per box. GRAIN .- We have no transactions of interest o note in Wheat; the prices, since our last report, have not changed, although the harbor is entirely free of ice; but little, however, of water-borne has reached the market. We note the sale of 2a3000 at 92a93 cts., and in one instance 95 for old was obtained; apparently there is not much demand .-Oats bring 50 cents; and we are advised of the sale of 4a500 bushel white Beans at \$2 per bushel, from

HEMP .- A sale of 10 tons of Russia Hemp has been made at \$250 per ton, the article having advanced materially. Some holders demand a price very considerably above this. Sales of Manilla at \$160 per ton.

HIDES .- We hear of no transactions, and believe there are but a few, which are Eastern salted, in market. The last sales of this description were made at 7 cts per lb. INDIGO.—This article has advanced, and is

now held at 1,55a\$1,60 per lb. for Carracas, some holders declining to sell at either of these rates. LEAD .- We notice the sale of 100 pigs Virginia Lead at 61 cts. per lb. MOLASSES. - A part of the cargo of sch. George Pollock, from Martinique, has been sold

at auction, at 30a35cts. per gallon, for hhds. tierces and bbls. Amount of Molasses imported during the quarter ending 31st Dec. 1838......hhds....frcs....bbl.

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Dear Sir,-Whenever you wish to induce | bbls. Tar at \$3,on time; and are advised of the sale, PLASTER .- The sales include several small

POTATOES .- Since our last report, we note the receipts of considerable supplies of English and Eastern descriptions; the prices ranging from 50 and quantity.

PROVISIONS .- The market for Beef and

per 100 lbs., the latter for best description SEEDS. - The range of prices for Flaxseed is

\$1.50 1.75, from wag ons and stores, with limited transactions; and for Cloverseed \$15a16 per bushel report. At auction on Friday 266 hhds. New Or-

leans sold at \$7,80a\$8,60; and 41 do Porto Rico at \$7,70a\$8,70 per 100 lbs. TOBACCO .- We notice the sale of about 50 hhds. Ohio, on terms not made public, and a few small lots of Maryland descriptions common and middling qualities, at \$5a5 50 for the former, and \$8a\$9 per 100 lbs. for the latter. Supplies which are quite small arrive only by wagons and cars.

9,880 hhds, of which 12 to 1300 hhds. were of the growth of Ohio; and about 4000 hhds, of the 9 980 are in shippers' hands. WAGON FREIGHTS .- We have no change to notice, the rates continue at \$2 to Pittsburg, and

\$2.25 to Wheeling, per 100 lbs.

The amount of stock on hand Jan. 1st, 1839, was

HEALTH OFFICE, Jan 15, 1839. 

## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

PARENT EDUCATION SOCIETY .- To raise tion,...... Education Society by an annual subscription of \$5, by 50 different individuals to become binding so soon as 50 individuals shall accede to the plan.

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LETTERS RECEIVED .- C. Knipe, Maj. Heck, A.L. Thomas, Esq., H. M. Cormer, Esq. I. Walter (we were directed to erase your name)—D. Mala, S. Fisher, Rev. W. G. Keil, Dr. W. Brown, E. L. Hurber, S. H. Buehler, Prof. H. I. Smith, W. M. Metzver, Esq., Dr. Gilbert, S. H. Buehler, H. Herring, Esq., Rev. G. Leiter, Rev. W. Jenkins (paid up to vol. 6, no. 52)

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applied for) -Rev. J. B. Davis, M. Yeakel (1 sub.) Rev. P. Sahm (2 subs.—you have paid up to vol. 6, no. 26) J. Beck (1 sub.—A. Brant had paid \$1 on has year) S. Etnyre, Esq. (1 sub.) Rev. E. Rathbun (1 sub.) C. A. Morris (1 sub.) Rev. A. Babb (1 sub.) sub.—should be glad to receive the V.—hold fast to

your post for the present.) J. Felt (1 sub.) Money Received .- F. Tritle, M. Yeakle, Miss S. A. Yeakle, J. Martin, H. Leonard, Rev. J. Wagenhals, J. Poorman, D. Bumgarner, R. Steward, S. Bigham, H. Ziegler, Dr. J. Stouch, S. & P. Bowman, J. Kuhns, J. Dillo, S. Wentz, M. Culler, D. C. Frankforter, W. Schildknecht, J. Culler, M. L. Culler, G. Culler, P. Culler, G. & P. Rummel, J. Sagers, E. Sager, M. Kleckner, M. & P. Buchen, A. Bouchert-each \$2.

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Received for the Kirchenzeitung, from John Steimly, Newville, Richland county, O. \$1 00 John Allefelt, Mansfield, do do. 1 00

Received for the Lutheran Pulpit, from Rev. W. Jenkins, Shelbyville, Redford co., Ten. 200

36-A number of brethren whom we hold in high esteem, have requested answers to their letters, but we assure them that our engagements are so numerous, that anxious as we are to comply, we cannot do so. Only in cases of absolute necessity can we spare sufficient time to reply.

#### POETRY.

From the Evangelical Magazine.

THE PHARISEE AND THE PUBLICAN. "Stand by," cried the Pharisee, "dare not to mar Holy prayers with thy sin-chequered vow;" The publican heard and retreated afar From the scowl of the hypocrite's brow, The one through the temple with majesty swept, With his hundred admiring around, The other retired to a corner and wept, As he bent his meek eyes on the ground.

"I thank thee, O God," said the former, "that I Have not here for my sins to atone; From fraud and extortion, and lewdness I fly, Nor was e'er as a publican known: Still twice in the week I am careful to fast; All tythes I as faithfully pay; And thus have good hope that in heaven at last I shall all thy bright glories survey."

Meanwhile had the publican frequently sighed, 'And as often had smote on his breast; "Have mercy, O God," he at intervals cried, "Upon me, a poor sinner confessed; Have mercy, O God, for polluted and vile, In myself no perfection I see; But deign on thy creature one instant to smile And thy Spirit shall change even me!"

And what was the judgment the Saviour pronounced As he told of this singular pair, And thus to his list'ning disciples announced Both the nature and object of prayer? . Half worshipped, the one 'midst his followers stalked, To his home with his guit unforgiven; The other alone in his penitence walked, But at peace with himself and with heaven!

#### SPIRIT OF REVIVAL.

From the Christian Watchman. THE SPIRIT OF REVIVAL.

tomed to expect, from time to time, what we which He alone can alter, we, in effect blame have been in the habit of denominating "re- him;) yet it is such a burden to me as I canvivals of religion." They have viewed them not bear without pain; I bless God when it as special visitations—as standing apart from is removed. and involving peculiar responsibilities.

When God thus comes down with power to John Wesley's Letters. his church-when he "makes bare his arm" for her prosperity-when his hand seems to as a living witness and representative of the flavor. a time watch with care. It is highly proper being softened and well cooked, are mixed and also in Europe, where a large number that he should do so; and, if sensible of the with bran or meal, and thus constitute an ex- of copies are taken. priceless value of the soul, and of his own cellent article of food for hogs and cattle. weakness and liability to fail, he will earn-

estly seek grace of God. Seasons like these are, indeed, solemn seasons. They should always be viewed and preached at Harmony, near the Wabash, treated as such. Of what value to the har- when a doctor of that place, a professed Deist aggravated folly in him, then, to trifle! But, company him, while he "attacked the Methcial and peculiar, in regard to men, are they if he "followed preaching to save souls?" he so in regard to God? Is his mercy greater at answered in the affirmative. He then asked one season than another? Is he more ready Mr. A. "if he ever saw a soul?" "No." "If to hear the prayer of faith, to pardon sin, to grant the witness of the Spirit, to bind up the broken in heart, to give the captive delivermourning, and the garment of praise for said the doctor, "there are four or five senses of the work to distant sub-

as a spirit to be cherished and exercised by and was answered in the affirmative. He ing? Love to our fellow-men, particularly a evidence that there is no pain, and yet, sir, vear five dollars shall be received from a desire for their spiritual good is an essential ven know there is no pain, and yet, sir, tion to cherish this desire at one time than and walked off. at another?

Is there ever a time when we are not in duty bound to glorify God in our bodies-to present them as a living sacrifice, holy and male, nearly allied to the royal family, and to do all to the glory of God? We can do no more night before she was beheaded, she sent a than this at any time, of course-not even in Greek Testament to her sister Catharine,

easy to be holy then, than it is now? or any moths corrupt." less self-denying, to labor for the salvation of sinners, blinded, and hardened and lov-

on? Why do Christians so often wait su- ple can see it, but always at a distance. It pinely, instead of inquiring whether a revival is a mere shadow, always flying, but never is needed? How stands the case, Chris- caught. It alludes, but to deceive; it promtian reader, with your own soul? Have you ises, only to disappoint. It is the grand obmade all the attainment in holiness which ject for which most people live; but perfect you desire? Are there no more around happiness, is what no person living ever yet Va. make another exertion, or offer another they arrive at that exhaustless source from Editor of the Lutheran Observer, Baltimore, Country will be promptprayer? Yes, there are millions, who need whence it springs-the throne of God.

the influence of a present revival, and of the greatest activity and spirituality from make no delay. Say not, there are four Devoted to Bibical and General Literature, will hold its next biennial session at Chammonths, and then cometh harvest; but lift up your eyes, and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest.

We need a reviving spirit now. Our ministers, our churches, our seminaries of sacred and classic learning, our Sabbath looking this way and that, to observe the dawn. But, alas! what report shall he re-When shall we enjoy it? The watchman is and Cincinnati. The central place of pubturn? Are there no signs of revival among Streets, New-York. It is issued in quarterly us? Is the ark of God standing still?— Nos. of 250 pages, making two volumes an-Whose happy lot shall it be, first to furnish nually of 500 pages each, the first No. for Conference District, will meet on the 25th an account of a precious revival of religion? each year being ssued on the first of Jan- of January next, at Trough Creek Church, Who is laboring and praying daily, in expectation of such a blessing?

#### DESULTORY.

HOW TO JOURNEY. "In my last journey into the north, all my a shower of rain, or a dirty road, will put them out of humor; it lays a burden upon me, greater than all the rest put together. By the grace of God, I never fret. I repine at nothing; I am discontented with nothing. And to have persons at my ear, fretting and murmuring at everything, is like tearing the pository. flesh off my bones. I see God sitting upon his throne, and ruling all things well. Although, therefore, I can bear this also,-tohear his government of the world continually The followers of Christ have been accus- found fault with, (for in blaming the things

the ordinary course of God's providential and - The doctrine of a particular providence is gracions dealing. And as such, they have what exceeding few persons understand; at sometimes viewed them not only as occa- least not practically; so as to apply it to evsional favors, but intended to be so; and, con- ery circumstance of life. This I want, to see for his own glory and his creatures good."— and of occasional communications from sequently, as calling for unusual exertions, God acting in everything, and disposing all,

Christian, who venerates his God, and loves ing use of apples, for the two-fold purpose of crease the variety and permanent useful it is his duty to walk softly before God. No one whose conscience is tender on the call the latest as non-ing the remainder into excellent food for one whose conscience is tender on the call. one, whose conscience is tender on the subject of his relations, and duties to his fellow. ject of his relations and duties to his fellowmen-who carries a sclere a sclere a screen as fired. The apples are placed in a hogsmen—who carries a solemn conviction in head made tight for the purpose, and sub-his soul, that they are "condemned already, jected to the operation of the steam. The fore they are exposed to the devouring worm, and the fire that shall never be quenched—but will at such a time be deeply serious and the fire that shall never be quenched—but will at such a time be deeply serious and the fire that shall never be quenched—but will at such a time be deeply serious and passes off to prepar receives. but will, at such a time, be deeply serious and passes off to proper receivers. This juice is after enrich the pages of the Repository. prayerful. He will view it as a critical and subsequently evaporated by boiling. Sour It is hoped also that the subscribers to the deciding time with multitudes around him; apples only have been experimented on in former will generally transfer their patronand that, too, not for temporal, but eternal in- this way. The quantity of molasses obtained age to the latter. terests. He will think of them, then, as of from them is ten gallons for every fifteen metal softened and fused, and ready to re- bushels of apples, or a gallon from a bushel reader with the numerous recommendaceive the slightest impression for immense and a half. This molasses differs from sweet tions of this work, which have appeared

ANECDOTE OF THE REV. JAMES ARMSTRONG. Some years ago, the Rev. Mr. Armstrong vest-man are the hours of sunshine? What or Infidel, called upon his associates to acthough such seasons may be viewed as spe. odist," as he said. At first he asked Mr. A. ance, to grant his people the oil of joy for "Yes, thank God," said Mr. A. "Well," procuring the previous volumes. mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness at one time than another?

We have spoken of the spirit of revival, desire for their spiritual good, is an essential you know there is pain, and I know there is subscriber, the subsequent Nos. for the year bersburg, Pa. part of this spirit: are we under less obliga- a soul." The doctor appeared confounded shall be sent, postage paid as above.

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